

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Warmer Tuesday with a light
frost in central and eastern
portions.

The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken
County, more people read The
Sun than any other paper.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 94.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

POSTMASTER FISHER IS RE-APPOINTED

Nomination Sent to Senate To-
day by the President.

This Will Be the Third Time for the
Popular Official.

PRESENT TERM NOT YET OUT.

Washington, April 16.—Frank M.
Fisher's nomination for the post-
office at Paducah was sent to the
senate by the president today.

The news of Postmaster Fisher's
appointment contained in the above
brief dispatch, while not a surprise
to his friends, came a few weeks
ahead of time as Mr. Fisher's term
is not out for about a month.

The appointment is for the third
term, Mr. Fisher now serving his
second. He had no opposition for
the appointment this time, and the
office comes to him fittingly as a re-
cognition of his services for the party
in Paducah and West Kentucky.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT PARTLY WRECKED

Part of East Wall and Ceiling
Fell at Noon Today.

Wall Weakened by Excavating Being
Done for New House Adjoining
Property.

INCIDENT AN ALARMING ONE.

The "Unique Restaurant," located
on Broadway between Fourth and
Fifth streets, operated by Hawkins
Brothers, partially collapsed at 12
o'clock today. Several patrons of
the place narrowly escaped serious
injury if not death, the furniture of
the restaurant badly damaged, and a
panic among guests and the public
generally created for a while.

The east wall of the one-story
building collapsed in the center and
the roof began to break and fall in.
The breaking was slow to start and
the warning crackling of the sinking
walls and crumbling ceiling were
slow in their purpose, the guests not
suspecting the real danger that sur-
rounded them until the brick began
to fall and the walls fell with a loud
rumbling, audible more than two
blocks away.

Drs. W. H. Pitzer and F. F. Du-
ley were seated against the wall
waiting for their dinner to be served.
There were two others in the dining
room, but these were strangers to
the Paducah doctors. The first in-
imation of the disaster came by a
wavering of the walls and a crack-
ling sound as the ceiling began to
part and the side of the building to
sink. Dr. Duley interpreted the
sound as a warning for a hasty de-
campment, and grabbing his hat
started for the door. Dr. Pitzer
was slow to leave and Duley grabbed
him just as the walls crashed in.
Had they hesitated a moment longer
they might have been killed out-
right. The two strangers, one of
them a steamboatman by the name
of Ford, it is said, escaped by run-
ning into the rear.

The east wall in the center of the
building fell completely in for a dis-
tance of ten or fifteen feet and the
roof began to sink and threatens to
fall. The soda water fountain was
fortunately not damaged and the
kitchen department remained intact.
The operation of the restaurant was
suspended, however, and the prop-
rietors secured temporary quarters
in the building formerly occupied by
the Brunswick billiard hall across
the street. The soda water fountain
was removed there for safety im-
mediately following the accident.

The property is owned under a
long lease by a realty company. The
cause of the accident is attributed to
a weakly built foundation and the
fact that in excavating for a new
building adjoining the wall had been
weakened and permitted to sag out-
ward.

The total damages cannot be esti-
mated, but from indications the wall
will have to be practically rebuilt.
The restaurant firm carries some in-
surance and also the owners of the
house.

KING TIRES OF WIFE.

Frederick of Saxony Says He Was
Imposed Upon.

Dresden, Saxony, April 16.—King
Frederick, not withstanding the de-
nials, is endeavoring to obtain from
the pope the ecclesiastical sanction
for a divorce from the Countess Mon-
tignose in order to be able to marry
again. This will be possible if the
countess is willing to declare under
oath that her parents forced her to
marry him while he was in a somno-
lent condition which she affirmed af-
ter her flight from the Saxony capi-
tal.

Coveted By Rockefeller.

Paris, April 16.—William Rocke-
efeller is said to be negotiating for the
purchase of the historic Talleyrand
Palace in Rue St. Dominique. It is
one of the few remaining palaces of
the aristocracy of the ancient re-
gime. The price demanded by the
heir is 2,000,000 francs.

POPULAR MAN DIES

MR. CHARLES HOLLIDAY suc-
cumbs to LINGERING
ILLNESS.

Was Valued Citizen, Member of Lo-
cal Mail Service, and Leading
Lodgeman.

Mr. Charlie Holliday, popular
member of the local mail service and
a valued citizen died at his home,
No. 527 South Sixth street, Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, of stomach
trouble, after an illness of five
months. Death was not unexpected,
his condition having been serious for
the past week or two, and his family
had become reconciled to his hope-
less condition and inevitable end.
He had been confined to his bed
eight weeks.

The deceased was born in Cale-
donia, Ill., June 30th, 1855, and
came to Paducah with his parents
at the age of five years, in 1860. He
was educated in the Paducah schools
and during his early life engaged in
the cooperage business. Later he
stood the civil service examination
and for sixteen years had been a
mail carrier—one of the most popu-
lar in the service.

He married Miss Georgia Sanders,
of Paducah, January 5th, 1881, and
leaves a wife and three children.
The children are Mr. George Holli-
day, of the Oehlschlaeger pharmacy
at Sixth and Broadway; Mr. Brooks
Holliday, a pupil in the High school,
and Mrs. Ivo Pettit, wife of the well
known young American Express
company attache. He leaves one
brother, Mr. L. T. Holliday, of Wood-
land Mills, Tenn., and a half sister,
Mrs. Mary Strimbach, of Ballard
county, Ky.

The deceased was prominent in
lodge circles, taking part in all mat-
ters pertaining to the local lodge of
Masons. He has been for years an
officer in this order, and at the time
of death was secretary of the follow-
ing branches of the Masons: Paducah
lodge No. 127, Free and Accepted
Masons; Paducah Royal Arch,
chapter No. 30; Paducah Council
No. 32, and Paducah Commandery
Knights Templar. He was also a
member of the Ladies of the Eastern
Star and of the Golden Cross order.
Only the latter order carries with it
life insurance.

The deceased was a member of
the First Presbyterian church and
the funeral will be conducted from
that church this afternoon at 3
o'clock under the auspices of the
lodges of which he was a member,
services by Rev. W. E. Cave, with in-
terment at Oak Grove. A host of
friends are gathering to pay the de-
ceased their last respects.

Visitors Are Wedded.

Stokes McDugall, aged 29, of Mod-
el, Tenn., and Adelya Watson, aged
30, of La Center, Ky., were licensed
to marry this morning by Clerk
Smedley. Later, at the boarding
house of H. B. Osborn, on Kentucky
avenue near Third street, the couple
were united in wedlock by Justice
J. J. Blech.

Record of Alleged Bigamist.

Atlantic City, April 14.—Dr.
Phillips Randolph Robinson was ar-
rested here charged with bigamy.
He is alleged to have married at least
five women and left each after get-
ting their jewelry and money. He
was held in \$2,000 bail. He is sup-
posed to have followed a wealthy
New York woman here to woo her.

Mr. Fred McKnight has accepted
a position with a Henderson, Ky.,
lumber firm and will leave today for
Henderson.

STRIKE TROUBLES HAVE BEGUN

Conflicts in Pennsylvania at
Several Points Reported.

Six Young Friends, Two Black and
Four White, On Trial At
London, Ky.

MORE BANDITS NEAR MANILLA

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 16.—
Mounted police were called last mid-
night to quell a serious disturbance
at Georgetown during which four
men and one woman were shot, two
men stabbed and a store dynamited.
At Pittston, Joseph Cigile and son
were shot and badly wounded by two
Italians. Other disturbances are re-
ported throughout the anthracite dis-
trict.

Six Young Friends On Trial.

London, Ky., April 16.—The six-
year-old daughter of W. J. Arm-
strong, an insurance agent of Louis-
ville, temporarily located here, was
criminally assaulted by two negroes
and four white boys. The child is in
a serious condition. The boys were ar-
rested and are on trial. The excite-
ment is high and the boys may be
handled roughly.

Ladron Bandits Near Manila.

Manilla, P. I., April 16.—Forty
ladron bandits raided the head-
quarters of the Philippine constabulary
in Malolos Island, Luzon, today.
They captured 20 rifles and escaped
after killing three men and losing
one of their number. The exploit was
one of the boldest the ladrones
have made since American occupa-
tion. Malolos is only 20 miles from
Manilla and the raid caused consid-
erable surprise among the Americans.
The constabulary defended their
quarters but were outnumbered.

Many Telephone Linemen On Strike.

Norfolk, Va., April 16.—Four
thousand linemen and other electri-
cal workers of the Southern Bell
Telephone company in Virginia, West
Virginia, North and South Carolina,
Georgia, Florida and Alabama went
on a strike today for an increase of
wages. The telephone system south
is badly crippled.

Sentence to Jail for Contempt.

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—Judge
Humphreys, of the federal court, to-
day sentenced Col. J. Hamilton Lew-
is, corporation counsel of Chicago,
who formerly represented the state
of Washington in congress, to 60
days in jail for contempt of court.
The sentence will be remitted on
condition Lewis dismisses the civil
suit instituted in Madison county
against the Alton Waterworks in vi-
olation of an injunction by Judge
Humphreys.

Just to Discuss Question.

Springfield, Ill., April 16.—Rep-
resentatives of the Illinois miners left
today for Indianapolis to meet the
operators and discuss the question of
maintaining emergency men at the
mines to keep them in order. These
men have been at work on the gen-
eral opinion among Illinois operators
that the suspension would not last
much longer.

Wouldn't Stand Reviling.

Valdosta, Ga., April 16.—Rev.
Rawlings who with two sons, is un-
der sentence for killing the Carter
children, almost fatally beat up a
fellow prisoner yesterday who revil-
ed Rawlings for reading the Bible.
The Rawlings boys say their father
is insane.

VON BUELOW'S CONDITION.

May Never Be Able to Resume Gov-
ernment Leadership.

Berlin, April 16.—Despite the
reassuring statements issued by
Prof. Reuners for the benefit of the
public, it is said Prince Buelow's con-
dition is altogether sad and dis-
couraging. His lower limbs are par-
alyzed and useless, his hair has
whitened, his frame has become
emaciated and his spirits seem to
be crushed.

Nearly all of Good Friday was
spent by the chancellor in prayer
with Dr. Stocker, who informed his
friends that he was shocked at the
feebleness and reduced condition of
the prince. Dr. Stocker declares
that it is out of the question that
Prince Buelow will ever be able to
take up the government leadership.

ACCIDENT ON BATTLESHIP.

Six Men Killed on the Kearsarge by
Mysterious Explosion.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The
navy department has received word
of a serious accident on the battle-
ship Kearsarge, while she was en-
gaged in target practice near Cule-
bra. An explosion occurred in one
of the forward turrets. Lieut. John
M. Huggins and five men were killed
and one officer and a number of men
slightly injured. The accident oc-
curred at the conclusion of target
practice in the forward turret of the
Kearsarge as the powder was being
taken down. The men were buried
in Guantanamo.

FORMOSA SUFFERS

FROM ANOTHER SERIOUS VISITA-
TION FROM AN EARTH-
QUAKE.

Several Towns on the Southern Part
of the Island and Many Lives
Destroyed.

Tokio, April 16.—A violent earth-
quake occurred Saturday morning in
the southern part of the island of
Formosa. The casualties and damage
done are reported to have been heav-
ier than those of the last earthquake.
Kagi was again the principal suf-
ferer houses which escaped destruc-
tion in the former disturbance being
now in ruins. Doko and several other
towns and villages also were af-
fected by landslides which have
changed the topography of the coun-
try. Officials are working feverishly
to relieve thousands of persons
left homeless by the earthquake.
Terrible scenes are reported around
Kagi and Doko.

Later Information Corroborative

Tokio, April 16.—The latest ad-
vices from Formosa confirm the pre-
vious reports of the destruction of
a number of towns in the southern
part of the island by earthquakes.
The town of Kagi is completely de-
stroyed. The casualties at Doko are
seven killed and thirty-five injured
and about 400 buildings destroyed.
In the Ajensui district three were
killed and fifteen injured and over
1,000 houses collapsed.

(As a result of the earthquake in
Formosa last month, 1,104 were killed,
695 injured and 1,200 houses
were demolished. The prosperous
towns of Datto, Ratsiko and Shin-
ko were completely destroyed. The
damage done was roughly estimated
at \$45,000,000.)

CONGRESS THIS WEEK

VOTE ON RATE BILL DOESN'T
SEEM TO BE NEAR.

States and France Friday to Pay
Homage to Memory of Ben
Franklin.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—
Speeches on the railroad rate bill
will be a feature in the United States
senate the present week. There is no
immediate prospects for securing an
agreement upon a time for voting on
the bill.

The feature of the week in the
house of representatives is to be the
passage of the free alcohol bill.
There is little opposition to the bill
itself, the only task connected with
its passage being to prevent its use
for the purpose of producing a re-
cord for other revenues on the reform
propositions.

Pensions are to have the right of
the way Tuesday and on that day al-
so the appropriation bill for the Dis-
trict of Columbia will be reported.
This bill will be taken up Wednes-
day and will serve as the legislative
topic for the rest of the week.

Homage to Franklin's Memory.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—
United States and France this week
will join in paying homage to the
memory of Benjamin Franklin. In
Paris on Friday will occur the un-
veiling of the statue of Franklin near
the site of the home he occupied
when American minister to France.
The statue is the gift of John H. Har-
jes, the American banker of Paris.
In Philadelphia the American Philo-
sophical society, which was founded
by Franklin, will hold an interna-
tional celebration April 17 to 20 of
the bi-centennial of his birth.

MAYOR YEISER HAD CONGESTIVE CHILL

Stricken Sunday Afternoon and
Was Quite Ill For Time.

He Is Much Better Today, However,
and Early Recovery Is
Indicated.

OTHER CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Mayor Yeiser was stricken with
a congestive chill Sunday afternoon
and for a while was a very sick man.
Today however, he is much better
and his physician, Dr. D. G. Murrel,
says he should recuperate rapidly.
Mayor Yeiser has been ailing for
the last two months. He has been
suffering of a slight attack of rheu-
matism and neuralgia, but the latter
part of last week seemed much bet-
ter than he had been for some time.
Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Yeiser,
he went out to his country home in
Arcadia to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs.
Frank Brown, and was stricken while
out there. He was brought to the
city at once and physicians summon-
ed, and he was soon out of danger,
and today Dr. Murrel says he appre-
hends no serious results from the
chill.

The Council Tonight.

The council meets in regular ses-
sion tonight and has a good deal of
business on hands. The ordinances
for the improvement of the down-
town streets and Fifth street, which
are to be improved this year, will be
brought in for first passage. They
were brought in at the last meeting
but the sidewalks and street work
were embodied in the same ordinan-
ces so they were sent back to have
separate ordinances brought in cov-
ering each.

The street car company franchise
ordinances authorizing the changes
and extensions of the car tracks will
be brought in again for second pas-
sage, but they will be amended to-
night with a provision calling for the
maintenance of the street two feet
outside the tracks, instead of one as
in the first ordinance. An amend-
ment will also probably be brought
in changing the route from Madison
to Clay on Fifth, and making the
line run on Fourth to Clay, then up
to Fifth and thence north to Trimble
instead of on Madison to Fifth,
thence to Trimble.

The ordinance calling for the re-
construction of the sidewalks on
Broadway from Ninth to 11th will
be given first passage.

The appointment of the electrical
inspector will also be approved.
A resolution will be passed em-
ploying a special police officer to be
mounted to enforce the cow law, and
Mr. Leurgous Rice will probably be
selected for the place.

The board of health will have some
ordinances up for passage if they
can be gotten in shape in time,
among them being one for the estab-
lishment of a garbage system where-
by the garbage will be collected dai-
ly. There is great demand for it, but
as the expense would have to be
borne by the city this year, nothing
will probably be done with it.

The Light Plant.

The committees on the light plant
improvement have not met yet so
there will be no report from them. It
is learned the council will not im-
prove the plant this year as it finds
it won't have the money but that the
estimates will be gotten, and all the
plans arranged so the work can be
let promptly by the new council next
year, if it so wishes.

The New Bridge.

The committee on the new bridge
across Island Creek may have a re-
port for tonight, but it is not thought
it will be ready.

WIFE WITH MAN.

Husband Attempts to Shoot Him But
Kills His Little Son.

Quitman, Ga., April 16.—C. E.
Lloyd returned home Saturday night
and found his wife with a man named
Davis of Quitman. Lloyd attempt-
ed to shoot Davis, but the latter
wrenched the revolver from Lloyd's
hands. Lloyd then secured another
pistol and waited at the back door
for Davis. When the door knob turn-
ed Lloyd fired four shots rapidly
through the door to find later that
he had shot and killed his little son.
He fired two shots at Davis as he ran
out of the house, but missed.

CROWDED BOAT SINKS.

Party of Evansville Excursionists
Have Frightful Experience
Sunday.

Evansville, Ind., April 16.—The
excursion steamer Louisiana carry-
ing 400 passengers, struck a snag in
the Ohio river last night, and will
be a total loss. The passengers were
panic stricken, but by running the
boat at full speed into the bank all
were rescued. Capt. Morgan says
the steamer has settled in 20 feet of
water.

Big Swindler Freed.

London, April 16.—Jabez Spencer
Balfour, formerly a financial mag-
nate and a member of parliament,
who was sentenced to 14 years im-
prisonment in 1895 for extensive
frauds, has been released from pris-
on. It is estimated that the poor mid-
dle class of England lost about \$30-
000,000 by his operations.

THE CHIEF IS BACK

JAMES COLLINS HOME FROM HIS
TRIP TO HOT SPRINGS.

Declares He Will Handle His Re-
duced Force to Best Advantage
Possible.

Chief of Police James Collins re-
turned yesterday from Hot Springs,
Ark., after attending the annual con-
vention of the chiefs of police of the
United States, and had a most en-
joyable time. The session lasted
one week, from Monday until Satur-
day, and Chief Collins met many
great detectives who were in atten-
dance, among them being Wm. Pink-
erton, of the greatest agency of the
world.

Marshal Wm. McCullom, of Kut-
tawa, was also in attendance, but he
returned Thursday, two days ahead
of Chief Collins.

Chief Collins is pleased with Hot
Springs and his reception. Mr. Sam
Jackson, the Paducah boy, who is
one of the leading druggists of Hot
Springs, entertained the chief and
all his friends, even neglecting his
business and incidentally his sweet-
heart to make the chief have a good
time.

Lieutenant Tom Potter, who is in
Hot Springs for rheumatism, is bet-
ter but not able to come home yet.

The Reduced Force.

When Chief of Police James Col-
lins left Paducah over a week ago
he had a police force of 21 men, ex-
clusive of the officers at the desk
and two detectives, and on his re-
turn found he was two detectives
short and three policemen.
"I will do the best I can with the
present force," he stated this morn-
ing, "and will assign them to beats
as soon as I can study over the mat-
ter. I intend to send some in twos
and some alone and will map this
out today or tomorrow."

Chief Collins stated positively that
experience had taught him that two
men were necessary on Broadway
and on the depot beat and he would
put the regular number on these two
beats. On beats where few arrests
are made and little disorder is ex-
perienced the single file men will be
assigned.

One never realizes how ignorant
some of our leading citizens are until
they are hauled up to testify before
an investigation committee.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—	Open	Close
May	79 1/2	79 3/4
July	78 3/4	78 3/4
Corn—		
May	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	45 3/4	46 1/4
Oats—		
May	32	31 3/4
July	30 3/4	30 3/4
Pork—		
July	16.32	16.37
Stocks—		
L. C.	1.15 1/2	1.74 1/2
L. & N.	1.51	1.51
Rdg.	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2
Cop.	1.14 1/2	1.14
Am. Lo.	70 1/4	69 3/4

Local Markets.
Dressed Chickens—35c to 60c.
Eggs—15c a dozen.
Butter—20c lb.
Irish Potatoes—Per bu. \$1.00.
Sweet Potatoes—Per bu. 60c.
Country Hams—15c lb.
Green Sausage—12 1/2c lb.
Sausage—15c lb.
Country Lard—10c lb.
Onions—3 or 5c.
Radishes—Per bunch 5c.

PADUCAHAN OWNS ENTIRE RAILROAD

Our Real Live Magnate Well
Known Citizen.

Built to Foster His Coal Mine En-
prise Located at Carbondale,
Kentucky.

RAIL NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

A real live railroad magnate re-
sides in Paducah—one who owns a
railroad all to himself. This morning
the gentleman left for his road, which
is now nearing completion, to put
the finishing touches to the track
work. He carried two long handled
shovels with him to perform the
work with. He stated his road would
be ready for operation this week.

Mr. Brack Owen, of the Carbon-
dale, Ky., coal mines, is the magnate.
He has one small branch road run-
ning from his mines to the I. C., but
the route was inconvenient and he
set about to build an independent
railroad. It runs from Hamby Sta-
tion on the I. C. to Bucksnort in
Hopkins county, a distance of
three miles. There will be one
engine to work the trains. While the
road is not built for passenger ser-
vice passengers will not be turned
down.

Mr. Owen will shortly receive bids
for an engine, which will constitute
his motive power. The road cost him
\$25,000.

Excursion to Memphis.

The I. C. road ran an excursion to
Memphis, Tenn., Sunday morning, the
train leaving Paducah at 10 o'clock.
There were ten coaches and one
baggage car and a total of 234 tick-
ets were sold out of Paducah. The
train will leave Memphis this after-
noon late, arriving in Paducah about
midnight. It was a mixed excursion.

Pay Car Tomorrow.

The I. C. pay car will arrive from
Illinois tomorrow and pay off here,
going east from Paducah.

New Ticket Agent and Operator.

Mr. Paul Graham, night ticket
agent and operator at the local I. C.
union depot, has resigned his posi-
tion effective at once, and has been
succeeded by Mr. Thomas Watson, of
Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Watson is a
young man who has been in the I. C.
service for some time. He took
charge of the office here last night
and will continue in the capacity.

Supt. Egan Again Here.

Supt. A. H. Egan, of the Louis-
ville division of the I. C., is in the
city today. He went as far as Ful-
ton on the excursion yesterday, re-
turning this morning.

Took Half Day Off.

Foreman Emil Gourieux, of the lo-
cal I. C. car repairing shops, took a
half day off Saturday afternoon to
attend to some pressing business. It
is said this is the first vacation he has
taken in many years.

I. C. at Work on Line.

The litigation over the right of
way for straightening and shortening
the Illinois Central railroad between
Atoka and Kerrville, Tenn., has been
compromised and settled, and deeds
secured from all the land owners.
The construction of the new track
will commence at once where it was
left off when stopped by the litigation.
The line leaves Tipton over
three-fourths of a mile to the east,
and the town will probably be moved
over to the new line. The new track
will be made double, and when com-
pleted the Illinois Central will have
a double track from Woodstock to
Chicago.

Supt. J. J. Gaven and Roadmaster
T. E. Hill, of the Tennessee division
of the I. C., are in the city attending
court.

O O O O O O O O O O

O NAPLES ARISING FROM O

O MT. VESUVIUS' ASHES. O